

STONY PLAIN SUN.

VOLUME SIXTEEN

STONY PLAIN.

ALBERTA, THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1936

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THE NEW 1936 CHEVROLET DeLuxe Models

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With their numerous improvements, New Roomy Built-in Trunks, New Radiator and Front-end Appearance, New V-shaped Windshield, New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes, New Box-Girder Frame, New Roominess and Luxury, the noted Knee-Action Gliding Ride.

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We have on hand Used Text Books for High School and Public School grades, to be disposed of on reasonable terms.

WE TAKE ORDERS FOR TEXT BOOKS ISSUED BY THE DEPT. OF EDUCATION; AND ALSO FOR ALL BOOKS ISSUED BY THE INSTITUTE OF APPLIED ART, EDMONTON

Regulation' Note Book.
with Rings. Re-fills for same;
and also Gummied Rein-
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Chalk.

boxes of 1 gross.
Sanigene, Excelsin, etc.,
low prices.

Reeves's Paints

50c. a box. Re-fills for same,
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Reeves's Tempera. Poster,
Show card Colors.

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Prices range from 16c. for
the best, to 3c.

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Prices from 2½¢ up.

Waterman's Ink,

2-oz., pints & quarts. Also
Peerless Ink; 2-oz. & pints.

India Ink

Reeves's 1-oz. 19c.

Pencils,

a large variety on hand.

After Highway Speeders.

Now that it has been arranged to have R.C.M.P. patrols on the Jasper Highway and other main roads in the Province this summer, speedsters after a record are liable to receive the jolt of their happy lives. The arrangements made so far include the plan to have crack drivers in speedy motor cars patrol the highways and nab those violating the speed clause or other regulations in the Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act.

The original proposition was to have 10 drivers and 7 cars for highway patrol purposes. The report lacks confirmation, there is the likelihood that the patrol cars will be equipped with radio receiving sets, so that emergency calls would be picked up quickly by the patrolmen.

Mothers' Day, May 10.

Opportunities for out-of-town sons and daughters to entertain their mothers on Mothers' Day, Sunday, May 10, or Father's Day, a little later, are being given this year by Canadian Pacific Ry. For these two important days in the lives of all parents the C. P. R. is featuring a delivery service of railway tickets, whereby a daughter or son can pay for the transportation at the nearest C.P.R. office in the municipality where he resides, and the order will be sent by telegram to the parent's home town office and delivered directly to the home without extra charge. This service proved very popular last Christmas and New Years and is expected to provide a happy holiday for parents with out-of-town children on Mothers or on Fathers Day this year.

C. N. R. Flyer Changes Time.

Designed to clip 90 minutes from the running time of the Canadian National Ry's Continental Limited between Vancouver and Montreal, a change in the schedule of the flyer's arrival and departure has been announced.

The Continental Limited will reach Edmonton from Vancouver at 8.50 p.m. instead of 8 p.m., and leaves for the East at 9.20 p.m.

Westbound, the Continental will arrive in Edmonton at 6.50 a.m., and leave at 7.30 a.m.

This train stops at this station only on signal.

Big Doings at Smithfield.

All roads on Friday night led to the new Smithfield Hall, near Duffield Corner, which the members of this enterprising community have made possible. The occasion on that date was the showing of a run of good pictures by that ubiquitous impresario, Mr. Parker. This gentleman had made a good selection of films for this particular time, and these pictures were appreciated by his patrons.

Following the pictures, the floor was cleared for the dance, when the friends of Barth's Orchestra had gathered from all points on the Highway, to participate.

The affair was such a pronounced success, that another of these as being arranged for, on a near-hand date.

HARDWICK'S

YOUR HOME TOWN STORE.

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"Sunbeam" Magog Prints,

36 inches wide; gay assortment of patterns and colors. 15. per yard.

Suggestions for Mothers' Day, May 10.

Fancy Terry Towels, Smart Street or House Frocks, Red Robin Ringless Hose, Damask Tea Cloths, Drapery Material, Curtain Nets.

Girls' Oxfords, for Sport and Walking.

Steel shank; durable oak bend soles; low walking heels; rubber heel lifts. \$2.50 pair.

Costume Jewelry.

Ear-rings, Pearls, Crystals, Gilts and Colored Catalin; Colored Bangle Bracelets, 15c. each.

Men's Jersey Gloves.

12 ounce, Grey Jersey, snug fitting wrists; per pair, 25 cents.

Grocery Specials---Lots of 'Em.

Nabob Coffee, fresh vacuum packs. 43c lb. tin. Biscuits, Sugar Cookies & Sandwiches; 15c. lb. Mixed Candy, 7c. for half-pound. Heelund's Assorted Spreid, 2 tins for 19c. Aylmer Choice Tomatoes, 3 tins for 35c. Aylmer Pork and Beans, 18-oz. tin; 3 for 29c. Saanich Loganberries, No. 2 tin 19c. Kellogg's Bran Flakes, 2 packets for 25c. Kraft Ham-Naise, 6-oz. jar for 23c. Muffets; these are good; 2 packets 23c. Palmolive Toilet Soap, 4 cakes for 19c. Aylmer Red Pitted Cherries; No. 2 tin 19c.

Get It at HARDWICK'S.

AGENTS ALBERTA DAIRY POOL.

YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS IN CASH,
CLOTHING OR FOOD

WILL MEET THE GREATEST POSSIBLE NEED

IF SENT THROUGH

THE HOPE MISSION, EDMONTON.

Leave Contributions at Hardwick's Departmental Store.

FARMERS' MEAT MARKET.

FRESH MEATS OF ALL KINDS.
DRESSED POULTRY.

CATTLE AND HOGS BOUGHT EVERY DAY IN
THE WEEK - HIGHEST PRICES PAID.

PHONE SEVEN, STONY PLAIN.

LENDING LIBRARY.

Choicest Selections of Popular Fiction Authors. You are cordially invited to visit us. Open every Eveg. till 8 o'clock.

L. H. HIGGINS

WANTS LISTINGS OF FARMS FOR SALE.
BANK OF MONTREAL BUILDING.

An Immigration Policy?

Signs are not lacking that the question of a clearly defined immigration policy for Canada is one which will forge to the front in the comparatively near future, though it may not loom up on the horizon conspicuously at the present session of Parliament at Ottawa.

The matter is one which has assumed very much importance during the period of depression but now that economists and others who speak with more or less authority and quote statistics freely in support of their contentions state that the corner has been definitely turned, it is not unnatural to assume that the problem of encouraging newcomers to this country on a more or less considerable scale will become sufficiently insistent from some influential quarters to demand official attention.

Indeed, even in Western Canada, where popular sentiment at the present time appears definitely opposed to settlement schemes or selective immigration of any kind, an occasional speaker arises at club luncheons in the cities to declare that immigration is a necessity before the problems confronting the country, including those of the farmers, can be solved.

On the other hand farmer organizations generally are opposed to land settlement projects at least until such time as those trying to wrest a living out of the soil, are able to secure some better return for their labors than has been available during the past half dozen years.

The proponents of immigration and land settlement projects for non-residents of the country, however, stress the necessity for a substantial increase in population to provide tonnage for the railways and assert that until this objective is achieved the railway problem cannot be solved and this burden removed from the backs of the taxpayers.

Whatever may be the outcome of the conflict between these divergent points of view, and if encouragement, directly or indirectly, is again to be given citizens of other countries to transfer themselves and their families to Canadian soil, it is desirable that such policies will be devised as to ensure a reasonably strong infiltration of British stock, if such is available and can be attracted to this country. As to the latter there is some doubt about it on both sides of the Atlantic.

That the authorities in the Motherland are sympathetic to the idea is evident in the recent establishment of an Oversea Settlement Board with provision later for setting up a Central Committee on Oversea Settlement which latter body will be solely responsible for day to day administration.

Discussing the policies behind these two organizations the London Times, in a recent editorial takes the refreshing view that: "First must come the indirect method—the encouragement of economic improvement overseas—for instance, by expansion of the markets for Dominion produce where that is possible."

The Times, however, also pointed out that conditions which at one time brought about a strong migration movement, on the Empire centre to overseas dominions has changed materially, and as a result there is little likelihood of any immediate strong outward flow. The story is told in a terse sentence: "With the great dispersion of material comfort and pleasures there is a slackened incentive for people in this country to seek a new life overseas."

Supporting the viewpoint that there is not likely to be any tide of migration from the Motherland to Canada for years to come, R. L. Chicout in an article in the Dalhousie (University) Review reprinted in a distributing brochure entitled "The Future Of Immigration," refers to the mal-advertising which Canada has received at the hands of British immigrants who have returned in large numbers to the Old Country in the last few years. He points out that in the four years from 1931 the annual immigration from the United Kingdom to Canada declined from 27,664 in 1931 to 2,260 in 1934, although during that period there had been no tightening up of regulations or restrictions, and asks "What is the explanation of this?"

"It is to be found, of course," says Prof. Chicout, "in the steady decline in Canadian economic conditions, plus a distinctly unfavorable attitude which has been developing in Britain towards Canada as a land of hope and opportunity, which constitutes the more serious difficulty for Canada to overcome. One can confidently look for an improvement in Canadian domestic conditions which will make the Dominion at least as desirable a place for the average citizen as the British Isles seem to-day, but it is going to take much longer to eradicate those baneful views of Canada which have been subtly developing over the past few years."

New Type Of Dynamoite

Product Superior To Nitro-Glycerine Made From Corn

Corn dynamite, a new product of the test tube, potentially superior to nitro-glycerine, was reported to the American Chemical Society by its president, Prof. Edward Bartow, head of the University of Iowa department of chemistry.

Professor Bartow pictured the possibilities of corn, processed in this new fashion, being used all over the country to blast stumps from fields, excavate roads and skyscraper foundations, and "shoot" quarries, mines and oil wells.

The new explosive is one of several possibilities opened by production from corn of a substance known as inositol, hitherto unavailable because extraction made it cost about \$500 a pound. In the last two months, Prof. Bartow said, Dr. W. W. Walker, of his department at Iowa, has discovered a method of extraction which cheapens the rare stuff, so many laboratories already have started work on its possible uses.

One Way To Reduce

A jockey in Singapore, British Malaya, thinks he has the best way to lose flesh. When he walks to get his weight down he puts on four suits of underwear, a sweater and trousers, then a rubber raincoat, and then another sweater and trousers. He then walks five miles in a temperature of 85 degrees—and loses from five to eight pounds.

Nearly 26,000,000 gallons of milk were consumed by children at schools of England last year.

School Examinations

Unfair To Force Student To Repeat Year On Account Of Failure In One Subject

Dr. Duncan McArthur, deputy minister of education, suggested to the highest school principals' department of the Ontario Educational Association that the middle school examination be divided into two parts. Dr. McArthur suggested six subjects be written in third year with candidates having two or less failures advancing to fourth year. If a candidate has more than two failures he would have to repeat his year.

The second part with six subjects would be written in the fourth year and those having less than two failures would be eligible to write the upper school examinations. It is unfair, he said, to force a student who failed in only one subject to repeat his year.

Churchill Wheat Sold

Canadian Wheat Board Sells 1,500,000 Bushels

All wheat owned at Churchill, Man., by the Canadian wheat board, approximately 1,500,000 bushels, has been sold to export interests, it was announced at Winnipeg. The sale represents only a change in ownership.

A straight cash transaction, the wheat was sold to James Richardson and Sons and the Reliance Grain Company, who made the announcement. A variety of grades was included in the sale.

There are 18 medical universities in Japan.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of bile into your system daily. If this bile isn't flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Harmful poisons go into your body, and you feel weak, sick and the world looks pink. A more loved (and more needed) 'bile' always get at the cause. You need something that works on the liver as well. It's called these good Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel 'up and up.' Harmless and gentle, they make the bile flow freely. They do the work of a natural bile but have no alcohol or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name! Stubbornly refuse anything else. See

Muzzled Newspapers

Three Great European Nations Keep Authority Over Press

In three of the great European nations the newspapers are muzzled, and the muzzle is official and inured. Scores of German, Russian and Italian journalists are in prison or concentration camps for the simple offence of honestly portraying unpleasant truths. But these are not the only countries in which the press is muzzled, according to the American Legion Monthly. Direct censorship rules definitely in Austria, and more than occasionally in Spain, Portugal, Greece and Poland, where troubles constantly break out which the authorities want to conceal from their own people as well as from the outer world. An occult censorship exists in France, Holland and Belgium, and in some other nations in the Balkans and along the Baltic. The result in most cases is to cause mistrust and disgust in the minds of newspaper readers. Great Britain and the United States are "distinguished by a press independent and unafraid," according to the article referred to. How long they may continue to hold that distinction will depend on how long and to what extent they remain democratic.—The New Outlook.

Received Personal Gifts

Officials Of Royal Household Given Mementos Of King George

Carrying out the wishes of his father, the King has sent personal mementos of King George to every one of the officials of the Royal Household who were with the late King for ten years or more, says the News of the World. The souvenirs are in the form of jewelry—cut links, tie-pins, studs, and so on—which were in King George's large and valuable collection. At present the King is engaged in examining the records of all the scores of societies and institutions of which he or his father has been patron or president, or was once a member, connected in any way. The whole list is to be revised, so that the King will succeed his father in many cases, and will no longer be attached to certain other bodies which, while suited for patronage by the Prince of Wales, would not be suitable for direct connection with the King.

Young Brown was watching young Jones admiringly in the swimming bath.

"Jolly good! You can swim like a fish," he said.

"Better, I reckon," said his friend. "I can swim on my back."

A handwriting expert has figured out mathematically that the chance of two people writing exactly alike is one in 68,000,000,000,000.

Inaudible Sounds

World Of Silent Noise Awaits Explorers Of Science

A humming bird sings. The notes rise higher and higher. Suddenly they seem to stop. Yet the bird's mouth remains wide open as if he were still pouring forth melody in full-throated ease. There is but one conclusion. The third is still singing, but at a pitch inaudible to our crude ears. So with thousands of insects. The life of the forest is a majestic symphony of which we hear only the deeper kettle-drum, horns, soughings, rustlings and shrillings. Just how much we hear depends on our inborn aural sensitivity, our age and other factors. Few ears can detect vibrations higher than 15,000 a second. For most of us all sound becomes inaudible at 18,000.

Clearly a world of silent noise awaits the explorers of science, says the "Christian Science Monitor." In the Crut Laboratory of Harvard they are to be found in the persons of Professor George W. Pierce, Dr. Noyes and Miss Prouty. For the moment they have confined their studies to *Nemobius fasciatus*, a common, dark-brown field cricket which can trill for five minutes at a time, emitting the white notes that vary from 8,000 to 11,000 vibrations a second.

In the winter months, when nature has lapsed into numbness, there are indoor studies of such phenomena as the inaudible hissing of fine air jets or the friction of clothing as we walk. Even now it is possible to hear in the Crut Laboratory the terrible and fortunately imperceptible shrieking generated by the scraping of skin on skin as hand shakes hand or the outburst that accompanies the higher frequencies when a match is struck against the box.

SELECTED RECIPES

BRAN RAISIN BREAD

2 cups Quaker Natural Bran
2 cups Quaker Flour
1½ cups seeded raisins
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons shortening
2 cups sour milk and 2 teaspoons baking soda or
2 cups sweet milk and 4 teaspoons baking powder.

Method—Mix dry ingredients together, add the shortening in lightly, then add the floured raisins. Now add the milk slowly and mix well. Put in two well-greased loaf pans and let stand 20 minutes. Then bake in a moderate oven about 45 minutes. Temp. 325 degrees F. Remove from pans and brush the tops with melted butter.

At British Broadcasting House

No Change Made In Procedure Even For Royalty

As an instance of how strictly the B.B.C. follow their program procedure, even in connection with the recent Royal broadcast, the name of the King was placed on the day by day program board, which stands in a huge frame ten feet high just inside the main entrance of Broadcasting House. The columns in this frame show the time, studio and name of the speaker. They included this item: 4 p.m., 3B, His Majesty King Edward VIII. The letters were of the ordinary size used for general programs.



Popular Feature Ended

Royal Horse Artillery Giving Last Musical Ride This Year

One of the most popular sights at the Royal tournament in London, held annually at Olympia in aid of military charities, will be seen no more.

After this year the famous musical ride by the Royal Horse Artillery, a feature of the program for 50 years, will disappear owing to the increasing mechanization of this branch of the service. F. Battery, under Lt.-Col. Duncan, will give the drive for the last time, and subsequently proceed to India.

The evolutions of the guns, with the horses at first trotting, crossing and recrossing with literally not two inches to spare, made a fascinating sight that became truly thrilling when the teams were put to a gallop. Very occasionally, too, there would be a bad spill, but rarely was anybody seriously hurt.

However, if the public is to be denied the cantering horses, and the jingle and rattle of the swerving guns, the younger generation at least is likely to find solace in beholding motor dispatch riders steeplesleaching over the arena in a manner putting shame to the flesh and blood of the Grand National.

A Strict Censorship

Japan Cuts Out Many Scenes From Foreign Films

In one year more than 8,000 feet of "kissing scenes" have been cut from home and foreign films intended for showing in Japan. A further 22,000 feet were cut from crime scenes considered detrimental to public morality and social thought. A total of 64,000 feet were cut from the 12,779,696 feet of Japanese films examined. All the cut portions are preserved in a special room at the Japanese Home Ministry in Tokyo. The accumulation since 1925 is said to weigh 15 tons.

Gas From Corn Stalks

The farmer of the future may light and heat his house with his own corn stalks, Prof. Ellis I. Fulmer, of Iowa State College, told the American Chemical Society. A ton of the stalks yields from 10,000 to 20,000 cubic feet of gas when subjected to a fermentation process, he reported.

In 1934, 4,737 people were killed in road accidents in France.

Appleford's

Para-Sani

You'll save its modest cost before half the roll is used. That's because this heavy waxed paper keeps left-overs fresh, moist and flavorful. Ask for Appleford's Para-Sani because of the exclusive knife edge cutter on the box.

HEAVY WAXED PAPER

ADD IT TO YOUR SHOPPING LIST NOW

Warehouses At Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg

National Floral Emblems Chosen As Symbolical Of National Characteristics

Mother Canada and four of her provinces—Nova Scotia, Manitoba, Alberta and Ontario—have adopted native floral emblems. Canada's emblem, the Maple Leaf, like the Trillium of Nova Scotia, was highly favoured more than a century ago. The former, like the Rose of England, the Thistle of Scotland, the Shamrock or Ireland and many of the older national emblems became established without official enactment or public proclamation. The Trillium of Nova Scotia, the Anemone of Manitoba and the Wild Rose of Alberta have been made official by provincial legislation and a bill already prepared to give official standing to the Trillium for Ontario is expected to be enacted by the Ontario Legislature during the present sitting.

National flowers have in certain countries a peculiar significance or are symbolical of the characteristics or feelings of the nations. In many cases, as in the Canadian provinces and in the United States, the chosen flower has been adopted by legislation. In other cases as in several European countries, in Egypt, India and Japan it has by its association with poetry, religious ceremonies or popular sentiment of the people, gradually become universal and been used as the nation's symbol. In connection with each of these there is an interesting story.

The Canadian emblem more than a century ago was regarded as highly symbolical of the Canadian people. This was indicated at a banquet of the Saint-Jean Baptiste Society held in Montreal on June 24, 1886. The banquet hall was profusely decorated with branches and leaves of the Sugar Maple and the main speaker, Denis-Benjamin Viger spoke eloquently of the virtues of the Maple tree which was highly praised for its sturdiness in the forest, the substantial character of its wood for fuel and lumber and its great service to the pioneer in its annual harvest of syrup and sugar. The sentiments expressed by the speaker were undoubtedly popular in those early days of Canadian life.

The Trillium, made the official emblem for Nova Scotia in 1901, was highly regarded as early as 1825 when the flower was represented in a decoration that appeared on the front page of "The Nova Scotian". Thirty years later it was associated with the rose, the thistle and the shamrock on postage stamps. This flower is also the State Flower of Massachusetts where it is better known as the Mayflower. There its name was associated with the Pilgrim Fathers who, at the end of their first winter of great privation, on seeing the first flowers of the spring appearing from soil called the plant the Mayflower after the historic ship that brought them to Plymouth Rock.

The Manitoba emblem, the Anemone patens, chosen by the provincial Horticultural Society was made official in 1902. Also known as the Windflower and Pasque flower it is the State flower of South Dakota.

Alberta's emblem, the Wild Rose, is also the State flower of North Dakota, Iowa, New York and Georgia. Following a suggestion by the editor of an Edmonton newspaper that the province of Alberta should have a floral emblem, the Women's Institute took the matter up, and passed it on to the Department of Education. The choice of the native rose was made by the school pupils of the province.

Ontario's choice, the Trillium grandiflorum, also called the Wake-robin, was accepted by the Ontario Horticultural Association in 1935 after it had been recommended by a committee of botanists who canvassed the views of the Horticultural Societies in the province as well as the High Schools and Collegiate Institutes. The Trillium, thriving as it does in woods over most of the province, responds well to cultivation in the garden but must not be used as a cut flower, because the bloom cannot be picked without

taking with it all the foliage which is needed to develop the bulbous root for the following season's bloom. For this same reason the Trillium should not be thoughtlessly gathered in the woods.

The rose of England as the floral emblem dates back to the thirteenth century when Edward I. chose it in honour of his mother who was known as the Rose of Provence. Two centuries later Henry VII. chose for his badge the Tudor rose which is described as a double red bloom with a white centre. The Thistle of Scotland served a useful purpose in the early days when a night attack was being made by a Danish army. A barefooted Dane stepping on a thistle cried out, giving alarm to the defending soldiers who quickly drove them off. The Leek for Wales was also chosen for its service in war. When Cadwallan, the Welsh leader, was about to meet Edwin, King of Northumbria, he ordered his men to wear a leek in their helmets to enable him to distinguish them from the enemy soldiers. The result was victory for the Welsh and the choice of the leek as the nation's emblem. Ireland chose the Shamrock when it helped St. Patrick to make clear to the worshippers the mystery of the Trinity.

The Fleur-de-Lis, or Iris, the French emblem, is said to have been used in coronation ceremonies. When a king was crowned he was carried amongst his people carrying an Iris to represent a sceptre.

Interesting stories could be told about the Lotus of Egypt and India, the Chrysanthemum of Japan, the Cornflower of Germany, the Linden of Prussia, the Amaranth of Sweden and of the 40 odd State flowers of the American Union. Most of the U.S. State flowers have been adopted within the past forty years, some by the school children but in most cases by the State legislatures on the recommendation of authoritative bodies such as the Daughters of America.

Value Of A Garden

Vegetables Fresh From Ground Mean Health To Body

The home garden is no friend of the beauty specialist where complexion is concerned, scientists tell us, because the properly balanced diet containing vitamin and mineral fresh vegetables will give nature its chance to do its best. It is interesting to bring health to the body, and with it, a good complexion.

Vegetables are not the only foods to produce such results, of course, but they are the "deficiency" types which supply the hidden food elements lacking in so many of our modern table delicacies. The fact that they are grown at home and can be used fresh from the garden without the loss brought about by being kept out of the ground, makes them doubly valuable for the health and complexion seeker.

Rock Wool In Canada

The manufacture of rock wool for insulating purposes was commenced in Canada in 1934 and three plants have been established. According to the Department of Mines, Ottawa, the greater part of the Canadian production is being used for building insulation. Establishment of the rock wool industry in Canada followed investigation work in the laboratories of the department. The investigations showed that large deposits of a specific type of limestone in the Niagara district in Ontario, were suitable for the manufacture of rock wool. The deposits were discovered during the course of a survey by the department of the limestone resources of Canada.

It is claimed that a new enamel keeps clean for several weeks and then merely needs a gentle wipe with a dry cloth. Hope is expressed in juvenile circles that it may be possible to coat the neck with it.

Florida has 5,113 miles of drainage ditches. 5148

Agricultural Outlook

Forecast Of Wheat Prices For Current Crop Year Just Unveiled
"The outlook for Saskatchewan farmers for the current," says Farm Outlook, published by the Department of Farm Management, University of Saskatchewan, "is one of moderate optimism. The price of wheat, the principal agricultural product and the most important source of revenue on Saskatchewan farms, is subject to many varied and unguessable influences of national and international importance, consequently forecasts of wheat prices are little better than guesses. Recognizing his limitation, the Saskatchewan farmer cannot wisely budget for his year on the expectation that the average farm price of wheat for the next crop will be higher than now prevails. At the same time, from the combination of economic and other influences, no material reduction in the average farm price of wheat need be anticipated."

France Has New Car

Is Shaped Like A Fish With Engine At The Back

A new type of motor car, designed by Andre Dubonnet, the French sportsman, has been tested at Montlhery, near Paris, and will shortly be demonstrated in England.

The 21-h.p., 8-cylinder engine is placed immediately in front of the back axle, leaving the front part of the car free for the passengers. The driving seat is immediately over the front axle.

The car is said to be capable of a speed of 120 miles an hour, with a fuel consumption 40 per cent. less than that of ordinary cars. The body is fish-shaped.

To compare the car with other types, an ordinary model was driven round the track, fitted with an identical engine. Its top speed was registered as 90 miles an hour, 30 miles an hour less than that of the new model.

Reindeer Moving North

Canada's herd of reindeer wintered in excellent condition, and movement of the herd northward to the summer range along the Arctic coast near Kitchikan got under way April 1st. The herding of the animals northward is done in a leisurely manner as they are now approaching the fawning season and care must be taken that the herd reaches its destination in the best possible condition.

Problem For Scientists

Scientists are puzzled over a strange flame-colored animal, five feet long, shaped like a pig, reported to have been shot at Verona. The creature has fore feet like a bear and hind feet like a duck. It is the first of the kind known.

Get Busy On A Lovely Panel



PATTERN 5569

Beautiful Iris—graceful Spirals—are the subjects of this rich and decorative wall-hanging, which will brighten a dark and needy corner of your living-room, bedroom, hall or den. Who could help but be gay with such rich and colorful beauty so near at hand? Only such simple embroidery stitches as outline, single and running stitch and French knots are required, with the spiral in French knot stitch. A lining, but no frame, is needed.

In pattern 5569 you will find a transfer pattern of a wall hanging 15 x 20 inches; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches preferred; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 375 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

British Government Will Not Consider Handing Over Any Mandated Territories

Campaign To Dehorn Cattle Work Is Being Neglected And Results In Heavy Loss

With thousands of dollars being lost annually by cattle shippers through shipping horned cattle, the Saskatchewan department of agriculture, livestock division, is planning a widespread campaign to dehorn all cattle according to J. G. Robertson, commissioner.

Ten years ago the department and other interested livestock associations, packers and the like, started a campaign of a similar nature that met with some success. Thousands of cattle were dehorned then. Since, however, breeders have either forgotten or neglected to do such work and the new campaign is the result.

One packing company has estimated the loss through horned cattle in the butting and attacking animals without horns or themselves while being shipped amounts to \$1,000 a week; \$500,000 on a million head of cattle a year.

Cattle can be dehorned by using special pliers on the horns or, the best way, during the calf stage, according to Mr. Robertson. Here are directions issued by the department.

One proper application of a stick of caustic potash to the nubbin of a calf will prevent growth of horns.

To Preserve Wild Life

East And West Will Work In Close Co-operation

Wild life societies throughout eastern Canada, represented at a meeting in Montreal, endorsed the principle of a national federation of such organizations and appointed a preliminary committee to work out details.

The meeting was told a western association already had approved the federation idea and east and west would work in close co-operation. The committee appointed will ask the Dominion government to call an Ottawa conference.

Members chosen were: Nova Scotia, B. H. Innis; New Brunswick, E. H. Cook and F. Cedric Cooper; Quebec, Col. H. A. Stewart and Charles Fremont; Ontario, Dr. C. G. Keyes and Dr. Arthur B. James; Manitoba, E. B. Pitblado and R. H. G. Bonnycastle.

R. Kiffer was appointed to represent the Canadian Forestry Association and Prof. W. J. K. Macness, Ottawa, and B. W. Taylor, Quebec, were chosen as biological representatives.

Demand for a pledge that the government would not consider the reversion of any mandated territories was made by Conservative members in the British House of Commons.

J. H. Thomas, secretary for the colonies, replying, said recent statements on the subject by himself and Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, applied equally to crown colonies and mandated territories.

He emphasized that in the mandated territories British possessed no advantages or privileges over other countries. He said if the question of transferring any mandate ever arose it would not be a question for Britain alone to determine because Australia, New Zealand and South Africa also had mandates.

The British government, Thomas went on, would not consider handing over any of its mandates unless the whole question as far as empire mandates were concerned also was reviewed. Beyond that it was not only a question of the empire: there was also the question of the mandates affecting France and Belgium. Furthermore, the interests must be consulted and their interests considered.

The colonial secretary mentioned he had recently received communications from responsible business firms concerning the future of Tanganyika. He said he had replied to a specific request by a company contemplating the investment of a further £1,000,000 in Tanganyika.

He told this firm that while they must be the best judges of their own business as far as the political situation was concerned, it was no reason to believe for a moment that there is anything to warrant me saying it is inadvisable for them to proceed. I said that not only on my own responsibility but with the concurrence of the treasury also.

Mr. Thomas added he hoped the house would not expect him to commit the present or any other government to any course of action. "All I will say," he went on, "is that we have not considered and are not considering the question, but if it is raised by others it will be our duty to consider the circumstances." Winston Churchill said he regretted the minister had given the impression it was not a closed question. The subject was then dropped.

Water Fowl Preservation

United States Sets Aside Large Areas As Sanctuaries For Wild Ducks And Geese

Better than 2,000,000 acres so far have been set aside in the United States for the wild ducks and geese to use as hiding places from the guns of hunters.

Three times as much land to be used as game refuges is now under the control of the United States bureau of biological survey as there was two years ago. Then it was 700,000 acres. Now it is 2,100,000. Work on these refuge and sanctuaries is done by the civilian conservation corps in addition to survey experts. Seven times as many C.C.C. workers are now engaged in wild life work as there were a year ago. There are now 5,600 men working to save the ducks and geese. A chain of natural resting places along their ancestral flyways.

On the four principal flyways of North American waterfowl—the Atlantic, the Mississippi, the Central and the Pacific—25 C.C.C. camps have been established or approved.

The fowl are thickest along the Mississippi flyway, which includes the ancestral breeding grounds in the plains states. From Montana to Michigan, flocks fly across the Canadian frontier in the fall or start from within the United States border, converging before winter on the muddy, flood-laden delta of the Mississippi. Another flyway crosses the Appalachian states from the north and ends in temperate swamps on the southern Atlantic seaboard.

Employment in Belgium is increasing.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Mail service of 14 days from England to South Africa is specified in contracts entered into by the British post office department.

Medical reports disclosed that 3,400 persons died of cholera in Siam from the beginning of the outbreak in February to mid-April.

A swarm of stingless bees arrived in London from central Africa for experimental purposes and some will be released to see if they are homers.

Italy has lost \$100,000,000 in gold—almost half her previous bullion reserve—since the outbreak of the Ethiopian war, the financial newspaper L'Information declared.

The sixth annual report of the National Radium Commission says Britain's radium is running out and more is badly needed to carry on the treatment of cancer.

A cargo of fur valued at close to \$100,000 reached Edmonton by train from McMurray to where it had been flown by northern aeroplanes from various posts.

South African motorists must expect no relief from taxation till the roads are put into thoroughly good order throughout the country, highway officials have intimated.

The Canadian Shipping Act, one of the most voluminous acts ever passed by the Canadian parliament, will come into force on Aug. 1. Marine Minister Howe stated at Ottawa.

Automobile accidents for the first two months of this year increased 11.6 per cent. over the same period last year, according to announcement by the Ontario motor vehicles branch.

Government statistics, which state that seven years have been added to the expectation of life since 1911, say London's suburban residents are healthier than the rest of England's people.

A Rare Occurrence

St. Paul's Cathedral Had Third Burial Within Six Months

The rare incident of a third burial within St. Paul's Cathedral in six months happened April 18, when Louise Creighton, widow of a former Bishop of London who died in 1901, was buried beside her husband in the crypt.

It is doubtful if any woman has been buried in St. Paul's since the great fire in 1666. Mrs. Creighton was 86. Her husband was regarded as one of the greatest historical scholars of his generation. His wife possessed impressive intellectual gifts, her biography of her husband having been considered a masterpiece.

After her husband's death King Edward VII. granted her apartments at Hampton Court palace. Subsequently she resided at Oxford. Her husband was the immediate predecessor of the present Bishop of London.

The other recent burials within St. Paul's were those of Lord Jellicoe in November and Lord Beatty in March.

Boy Scout Meet

World Jamboree To Be Held In Holland Next Year

The fifth world Boy Scout jamboree will be held in August, 1927, at Bloemendaal, near Haarlem, Holland, according to official announcement received by Dominion headquarters of the Boy Scouts Association.

Plans are under consideration for acceptance of Holland's invitation and the sending of a Canadian contingent of scouts and scoutmasters. It was stated the Netherlands government will mark the event by the issue of a special jamboree postage stamp as was done by Hungary for the previous jamboree held there in 1925.

"Bring me a bowl of clear soup and a large screen," ordered the man with the new set of false teeth.

"Why the screen, sir?" asked the waiter.

"So I won't be able to see that fellow at the next table eating a porterhouse steak."

Jack Miner Foundation

Ontario Government Gives Royal Assent To The Incorporation Bill
In 1921 The Jack Miner Migratory Bird Foundation was incorporated in U.S.A. Last week the Ontario Government put through special legislation, known as "The Jack Miner Bill", giving royal assent which incorporates the said foundation in Canada, and allows the said foundation to do business, such as soliciting contributions and bequests, and owning land in Canada as bird sanctuaries.

Jack Miner has agreed to give his home and bird sanctuary to the said foundation, when men and women have contributed enough funds to The Jack Miner Foundation to assure him the place will be kept on a perpetual basis.

All moneys, such as gifts or bequests are to be held in trust, and only the annual interest used to pay the upkeep and expenditure on The Jack Miner Bird Sanctuary.

The object of the foundation is to raise one million dollars to be held in trust, so that there will be enough annual interest to also carry on the national campaign in the public schools of Canada to educate the youth on the value of bird life to the Dominion. Jack Miner's motto is "Educate instead of legislate".

More education and less legislation. The Ontario Government giving its royal assent, assures the contributing public that the legal set-up is on a solid basis, and that there can be no money misused in any way, as all gifts and bequests are to be held by a trust company and invested in government bonds.

Jack Miner's Bird Sanctuary is known the world over, and now the establishment of The Jack Miner Migratory Bird Foundation will more or less make his place an international park, and his life work will be carried on by the interest from moneys contributed by donations or bequests to the said trust fund, known as The Jack Miner Foundation.

Jack Miner says "It is not as sane for his wealthy friends to leave a few hundred thousand dollars to The Jack Miner Foundation, where birds can always be seen alive and saved from extermination, as it is to leave several millions to museums where dead, stuffed specimens can be seen in glass cages."

Jack Miner being so well known to all the men and women who perpetuate his home and bird sanctuary will become as famous as Jack Miner throughout the world, and their names will go down in history with Canada's well known bird lover, naturalist, philosopher, lecturer and author. The slogan among Jack Miner's friends is "When making your will remember The Jack Miner Migratory Bird Foundation."

Has Strange History

Centuries Ago Dying Woman Founded Tichborne Dole

A strange history attaches to the "Tichborne Dole," which was recently distributed at Tichborne Park, Alrexford, by Sir Anthony Tichborne. Centuries ago a Lady Tichborne, when on her deathbed, asked her husband to set aside money to provide for an annual gift to the poor in her memory. Her husband, by no means a model character, snatched a blazing brand from the fire and told her he would set aside the revenue from as much land as she could walk around before the brand burnt out. She accepted the challenge, had herself carried out, and contrived to crawl on hands and knees in a circle enclosing several acres before the brand spluttered out. The "Dole" is distributed in four, and even during the war years it was continued by special permit of the Food Controller.

"Why did you tear the back part out of that new book?" asked the long-suffering wife of the absent-minded doctor.

"Because me, dear," said the famous surgeon, "the part you speak of was labelled 'Appendix' and I took it out without thinking."

In one part of the Near East we are told, a husband took a stocking and his wife's chin if it is talkative. This is certainly more humane than a sock on the jaw. 2148

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MAY 3

JESUS TEACHES FORGIVENESS, HUMILITY, AND GRATITUDE

Golden text: Be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving each other, even as God also in Christ forgave you, Ephesians 4:32.
Lesson: Luke 17.
Devotional reading: Philippians 3:1-11.

Explanations And Comments

The Sin of Causing Others to Sin, Luke 17:1, 2. It is inevitable that hindrances should come (Moffatt's translation); but woe unto him through whom they come!

Better were it that he should be put to death, than that he should cause one of these little ones to stumble. By "these little ones" Jesus refers affectionately to those disciples who were weak enough to be easily led astray.

The Duty of Forgiving, Luke 17:3, 4. "Probably the Evangelist intended no connection between this and the preceding utterance. But we may think of the connection in three ways: the unforgiving spirit is given as an instance of the occasion for stumbling; there may be a contrast intended between our severity to ourselves and our tolerance to others; to the lesser-duty of doing no ill to another may be joined the greater of forgiving the ill others do." (A. E. Garvie).

The Power of Faith, Luke 17:5, 6. "But," you say, "that is good talk, but will take more faith than I have now to believe that things will work out that way." That is just what the apostles thought. They asked the Lord to increase their visible supply of faith" (S. D. Gordon). Jesus replied to the disciples that if they had any faith at all comparable even to a grain of mustard seed in a wall, they could accomplish the seemingly impossible, which is expressed by the words "Ye would say unto this sycamore (mulberry, Moffatt) tree, Be thou rooted up, and be thou planted in the sea, and it would obey you."

Being One's Duty Without Boasting, Luke 17:7-10. "This appears to have no connection with the saying about faith; unless it be that in the apostles' request Jesus detected the suggestion that he was making unreasonable demands on his followers, and thus he rebukes the complaint by asserting his unlimited claim" (A. E. Garvie).

A Lesson on Gratitude, Luke 17:11-19. As Jesus and his disciples were on their way to Jerusalem, traversing the borders of the two districts of Galilee and Samaria, they entered a village and were met by ten lepers who stood afar off as prescribed by law (Lev. 13:45, 46; Num. 5:2) to prevent infecting others with their loathsome disease. Loudly they cried, "Jesus, Master, have mercy on us." Jesus bade them show themselves to the priests as, had they been cured, they would have done, to get their "bill of health," receive the priest's declaration that they were free from leprosy and might mingle with other people. Obedience to the command required great faith. Yet all ten lepers obeyed and on the way they found their disease had vanished. True it was for them, as Dr. J. H. Jewett somewhere says, that "the cure was an experiment and ends as an experience."

Samaritans were hated and scorned by Jews, but misery like company, and in that afflicted group there was one Samaritan. And the one place in Jerusalem to-day where

the fierce hatred of Jesus and Samaritans is buried is in the leper-house. As soon as this Samaritan perceived that the disease had left him, he returned to fall at the feet of Jesus and pour out his expressions of gratitude. And Jesus answering said, "Were not the ten cleansed? but where are the nine? Go thy way: thy faith hath made thee whole."

Natural Chemical Factory

Chemists Seek Treatment For Some Airborne In Stratosphere

First clues to a vast natural chemical factory in the stratosphere containing a different kind of oxygen, and even possibilities of use as a flying sanatorium for some ailments, were reported to the American Chemical Society at Kansas City.

Up where the temperatures are 50 degrees below centigrade—58 below zero Fahrenheit—it appears from studies reported by Dr. Malcolm Dole, of Northwestern University, that oxygen carried aloft in the evaporation of sea water leaves the tiny droplets and transfers to the air, while at the same time oxygen in the air takes the place vacated by the sea water oxygen.

The oxygen of water and that of the air are not the same—a fact Dr. Dole announced a few months ago which has since been confirmed by other scientists.

The difference in the two oxygens is in weight. Both water and air contain oxygen atoms weighing respectively 16 and 18 atomic units. But for some reason the lighter air contains more of the heavy oxygen than does the water.

The net difference is that air oxygen has the atomic weight of 16.0001, while water is 16.0000.

How the stratosphere chemical factory seems to operate was explained at the chemical society's heavy water symposium. When the heavy particles of oxygen leave the water vapor in the stratosphere the water is not turned partly into hydrogen gas, as it would be in other regions.

The reason is that chemical "equilibrium" exists between the air and the vapor in the intense cold and reduced pressures miles aloft. For each heavy oxygen particle that leaves the water droplet, a light one enters, having left its previous residence—a molecule of air. The process is called "exchange."

Vice-Regal Visit To West

The Governor-General and Lady Tweedsmuir will be in residence at the vice-regal quarters Quebec citadel from early in June until the beginning of August, it was announced at government house. During that time they will make a tour of the maritime provinces. The vice-regal party will leave about August 6 for British Columbia where His Excellency will open the Canadian Pacific exhibition on August 26.

YOUR GARDEN

Even with the most fertile and open soil, expert gardeners stress the importance of thorough cultivation. The preliminary jobs will usually be done with a spade, or digging fork where space is limited, but in the country where land is still valued by the acre a horse or tractor-drawn plow will be used. At least once during the year, and better still twice, the soil should be thoroughly turned over. Later on just before seeding it is usually best to rake or cultivate finely, in order to break down all lumps. The benefit of frequent light cultivation is two-fold. It will destroy weed growth, thus conserving the fertility and moisture used by these unwanted plants and it will also conserve moisture from evaporation which is always more rapid in hard, packed, uncultivated soil.

Where the area devoted to the garden is limited careful attention must be given to such points as the distance between rows and between plants, so that all space may be used to advantage. Each plant must have room to mature yet gaps must be avoided. A study of rotation of crops and time of maturity is of great value in planning the small garden. Such crops as radish and spinach may be grown as intercrops between the rows of later maturing crops like carrots or parsnips. Late sown crops may be planted between the rows of early maturing crops just before the latter are ready to harvest. Two or three crops of such crops and time of maturity may be grown on the same area. A succession of quick growing crops by planting at intervals is also desirable.

For quick results, an important point with the new garden or with proper whiting, is to plant annual flowers will make a very satisfactory showing all by themselves. They are indispensable too, in filling the gaps in the perennial bed which may have suffered severely from the effects of early maturing crops. A section of Canada there are literally hundreds of varieties from proper whiting, including almost every conceivable colour, shape and height. There are bushy plants like Dahlias, which will make excellent backgrounds to serve the purpose until the permanent shrubs assume full size. There are climbers such as the Scarlet Runner Bean, Nasturtium, Sweet Peas and others which will cover fences, screen verandas or even trellises and walls. The standard roses heights range from the inch high tiny Alysium to Sunflowers, Cosmos and Zinnias, which vary from a foot to six feet. Many of these things can be planted as seed in the open ground from late April until the first of June. For short cuts or unusually early results many annuals may be purchased as well started plants.

Guarded By Police

Former Chief Secretary For Ireland Receives Protection

It was revealed that a police guard is still maintained outside the chambers in Gray's Inn of Lord Greenwood, chief secretary for Ireland during the stormy years of 1920-22.

Lord Greenwood, a native of Whitty, Ont., retired from politics some years ago. But the police guard remains at the chambers and he is constantly shadowed by Scotland Yard men.

These precautions date back to the turbulent period preceding the signing of the Anglo-Irish treaty of 1922, creating the Irish Free State. Lord Greenwood, then Sir Hamar Greenwood, was the last person to hold the office of chief secretary for Ireland as it was abolished under the treaty.

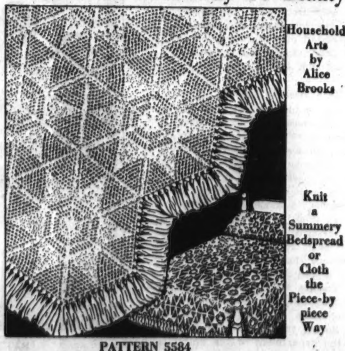
Lord Carson, solicitor-general for Ireland in 1892 and a prominent figure in the pre-war political struggle between pro-British and Nationalist Irishmen, was likewise guarded until the day of his death a few months ago.

Carson constantly grumbled at the insistence of the police upon his carrying a revolver. He said it was a nuisance because it made his pocket bulge.

Largest Producer Of Platinum
Claiming Canada has passed Russia as the world's largest producer of platinum, J. W. Curran, editor of the Sault Daily Star, said that Sault Ste. Marie hoped to become headquarters of the producers of the industry in Canada. He discussed platinum discoveries contiguous to the Algoma city.

The first automobile imported into the United States was exhibited at the World's Fair in 1893.

Here's a Six-sided Way To Beauty



PATTERN 5584

Is it an heirloom?" admiring friends will ask. And how proud you'll be to say you made it all yourself, both quickly and easily. Just follow the clear directions for the easy-to-knit triangles, which repeated and joined, form a striking, six-sided medallion. If knitted in string, you'll find your bedspread, cloth, pillow top or scarf is doubly durable.

In pattern 5584 you will find complete instructions for making the triangle shown; an illustration of it and of the stitches needed; material requirements; and a list of the stitches needed. To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

BRAVE RESCUE IN MINE DISASTER CANADIAN EPIC

Moose River, N.S.—Victors over 240 hours of hunger, exposure and dread in a cavern far below the earth's surface, Dr. D. Edwin Robertson and Alfred Scadding came up the twisting trail from the Moose River gold mine's caved-in pit.

They were carried out on stretchers borne by Draegermen who for 10 days had striven downward through rock and rubble to cleave a path to the men entombed when the sides of a shaft caved in late Easter Sunday night.

As soon as the miners turned Dr. Robertson and Scadding over to the hands of physicians, they dared the mine again. In the black cavern they picked up the body of Herman Magill, 30-year-old partner of Dr. Robertson in the mining venture that lured the men underground.

They carried it reverently to the surface. Men who had spared neither nerve nor muscle through the long days and nights of digging, blasting, drilling—hope and disappointment and final triumph—cast aside any reluctance to handle the three-day corpse and completed their task.

Dr. Robertson, after being carried through the rescue tunnel from the prison to the old disused mine's shaft from which the rescuers cut across, crawled much the way up to the surface on his hands and knees, said Jack Simpson, captain of the rescue crew.

He said Dr. Robertson and Scadding were on the north side slope of the 141-foot level beside the skip or trolley which operated from the depths to the surface. It was apparently the same spot to which they had jumped to safety when the cave-in occurred.

"It was about seven feet wide and 12 feet high but I don't know how long. It was very wet and damp. There were no signs of ladders." (Mentioned by the men in conversations with the surface during their imprisonment).

As soon as the Draegermen broke through, Minister of Health Dr. R. Davis followed and examined the two men.

Dr. Robertson is 62 years old. Just once in 10 days and had come down through the slender shaft of a drill-hole. But he was indomitable. Scadding was in worse shape.

Magill was the doctor's business partner. The Draegermen didn't want to talk about it, but they said Dr. Robertson and Scadding had been unable to look at the huddled body of their companion as they were taken from the cavern toward light and life.

"Good boys, where are you from?" the doctor queried as the gold-miners of Goldenville and the coal-diggers of Stellarton broke into the shattered stope.

"Take it easy boys," Scadding said.

Then began the crouching, crawling ascent to the surface where the ambulances of a medical unit waited to care for the resurrected men.

Draegerman George Morrell walked to the drill hole through which Dr. Robertson and Scadding had talked with the surface. Triumphant he cut the telephone wire.

The first stretcher came up bearing the doctor on the last lap of the journey. A great cheer went up.

Ten days' growth of beard stood out from Dr. Robertson's and Scadding's drawn pale faces. They had lost pounds of weight.

The diamond drill hole reached them at a spot where water was dripping swiftly from above, and they had to climb ladders to reach its mouth. They were unwilling to risk pneumonia from the water and they were too exhausted to climb the ladders to get food.

But in spite of that Dr. Robertson was in marvellous condition. "Why, the doctor walked out of the mine and into his own room and demanded a big meal of beef steak," joked Dr. Ed. Gallie, a life-long friend, in his relief to find Dr. Robertson so well.

Egypt plans to improve its airports near Cairo and Alexandria.

To Meet Defence Program

Extra Expense Means Higher Taxes For British People

London.—Neville Chamberlain's fifth budget, providing for increased taxes to meet the government's vast defence program, was generally received by the press as unexpectedly severe, but was accepted with British resignation and approval of the orthodox decision to meet the whole of the increased expenditure from revenue.

Commentators related the proposals received a gloomy reception in the house, where it was apparent many Conservatives hoped the chancellor of the exchequer would raise the defence loan earlier than now planned, while others considered the chancellor would have been wiser to suspend the sinking fund rather than increase taxation at a time when industry is recovering.

A majority of morning newspapers agreed, however, it was best to bring home to the country the real meaning of the defence program.

Besides raising the income tax, the chancellor increased the duty on tea by two pence per pound, an increase of 50 per cent. A duty on imported lager beer was also proposed. As a concession to small income groups the income tax exemption for married men was raised from £170 to £180 and the exemption for each child increased from £50 to £60.

Study Airocity Charges

League Of Nations Will Investigate Acts Of Barbarism

London.—Anthony Eden, foreign secretary, in answer to queries from the Labor benches in the House of Commons, said the League of Nations had "inspired a careful study of atrocity charges by Italy and of Ethiopian counter-charges that the Italians have been using gas in the war between the two countries."

"I think it is very important that we should distinguish between individual acts of barbarism and alleged actions by the high command or by a government," Eden said.

He assured the house the cabinet was prepared to press on with the sanctions program against Italy in a determined effort to uphold the ideal of collective security. He stressed that the British attitude was in no way to be construed as deliberately anti-Italian.

Upholds Right Of Doctor

Judge Rules Opinion On Scientific Facts Can Be Expressed

Winnipeg.—Ruling that a physician has the right to express an opinion on scientific facts, Justice T. Dennison in Manitoba Court of King's Bench directed St. Boniface hospital to pay three months' additional salary to Dr. Omer G. Hague.

Chief medical officer at the institution, Dr. Hague was given a month's salary and dismissed from his post last November for expressing an opinion on "necrotic deaths." His claim for a year's salary was only partly allowed in the judgment announced.

There was no evidence to show Dr. Hague was bound by any moral code to refrain from expressing his opinion, Justice Dennison ruled. A professional man, he added, has a right to express himself on scientific facts.

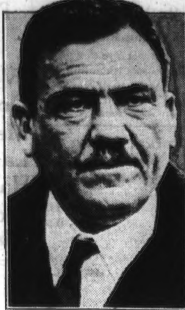
Pension Adjustment

House Committee Deals With Problems Of Veterans

Ottawa.—Anomalies of the pension adjustment machinery were ventilated before the house committee on ex-servicemen's problems by Capt. C. P. Gilman, Dominion adjustment officer of the Army and Navy Veterans in Canada. Sir Eugene Fleet, former deputy minister of national defence, was in the chair.

Under certain provisions Capt. Gilman urged the establishment of a "board of consultants," and assured the committee that his organization would be prepared to furnish at its own expense, medical authorities to offset the opinion of the departmental specialists. He told the committee of cases which had cost his organization from \$20 to \$200 to establish.

EXILED



Former President Calles of Mexico, who has been forced into exile by the Lefist Government. Calles, whose 11-year rule with turbulent Mexican politics once won him the title of "strong man" was placed aboard a Texas-bound airplane with three of his followers.

End Of Dry Cycle

United States Weather Men Speculate On Drouth Conditions

Washington.—Weather bureau experts speculated on the possibility the United States' 25-year drouth cycle had ended, but with the reservation that "only time can tell."

The weekly weather bulletin said drouth conditions were severe in Oklahoma and that western Kansas was "still extremely dry." Little or no rain fell in Arkansas and rain-falls brought temporary relief from dry weather in Texas.

But nevertheless, the scientists said they were wondering whether the country might be entering a cycle classed as "cold and wet."

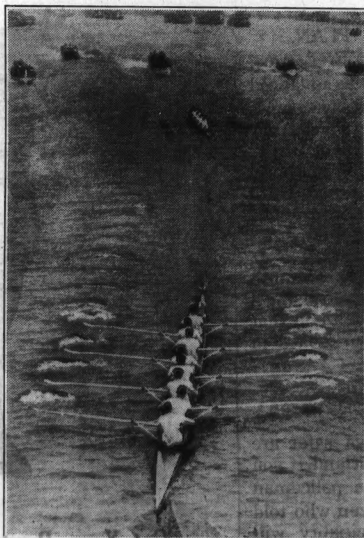
About this stage a year ago, it was said, the scientists had little reason to believe the cycle was ending and the indications were dry weather might continue.

But the last winter was classed as decidedly wet, and cold over most areas, causing speculation over the end of the dry cycle.

Going Back To Germany

New York.—Mrs. Anna Hauptmann is going back to Germany late in June, she said. "But," she added, "I shall return again to America to hunt some people in New Jersey until the Lindbergh kidnapping is cleared up."

OXFORD TRAILS CAMBRIDGE IN FAMOUS ANNUAL



Although Oxford put up a good fight in the first two miles of the annual boat race with Cambridge University, it soon became a procession, with the Light Blues leading the way by five lengths and staying there. Our picture shows Cambridge leading Oxford at Barnes Bridge.

Total Expenditure High

Unemployment Relief Cost Canada \$45,820,530 During Fiscal Year

Ottawa.—Total disbursements of the Dominion government in connection with unemployment relief for the fiscal year which ended March 31, was \$45,820,530, according to the annual report of Harry Hereford, Dominion commissioner of unemployment relief. The report was tabled by Labor Minister Norman Rogers in the House of Commons.

Grants-in-aid to the provinces accounted for \$26,274,875 of the expenditure, while money spent on Dominion undertakings totalled \$7,658,078. The government spent \$6,587,294 on the trans-Canada highway, the remainder being distributed among other provincial highways undertakings, municipal works and miscellaneous activities.

The report shows that in January, the last month for which figures are available, a total of 1,232,390 persons received relief in Canada. These included heads of families and dependents.

A summary of relief legislation since the 1930 act indicated that in the six years the Dominion had spent \$204,838,007 on unemployment relief.

In addition to that a total of \$126,353,523 had been loaned to the four western provinces and the Canadian Pacific Railway. These loans were still outstanding. The C.P.R.'s portion was small, \$2,447,222.

Highway Construction

Tenders Called For Work On Alberta Roads

Edmonton.—Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of public works, announced that tenders had been called for the construction of a 26-mile standard grade and gravel highway from Lebridge to Iron Springs, via Picture Butte. It would provide an outlet for the new sugar factory in that area, he said.

Mr. Fallow said that 31 miles of "blotter," or oil-coating, and 15 miles of "seal" coating on the highway between Calgary and Banff would be completed by July 1, thus completing a hard-surface road from Calgary to Banff park boundary.

Also planned for later in the year is hard-surfacing of the Calgary-Oakoka highway.

Fifty miles of road on the Calgary-Edmonton highway south from this city to Westaakwin will be rebuilt "as it is falling apart." Twelve miles of this would be over new ground so as to eliminate "Death Crossing," a level railway crossing scene of several fatal accidents.

HEAVY PUBLIC WORKS PROGRAM IN ESTIMATES

Ottawa.—Expenditures of nearly \$60,000,000 in works projects of all descriptions throughout the Dominion are authorized for the current fiscal year in supplementary estimates brought down in the House of Commons by Finance Minister Dunning.

In addition the minister is making provision for the monthly relief grants-in-aid to the provinces totalling \$28,000,000 for the year ending March 31, 1937, and for a maximum deficit of \$39,900,000 in the Canadian National Railway system for the calendar year 1936.

The total amount in the supplementary estimates is \$124,748,743, of which all but the amount estimated as the Canadian National deficit will go toward providing employment or relief. Authorization also is provided for loans to the railways totalling \$6,412,400 to enable them to pay their share of cost of maintenance work designed to take care of those in camps for single homeless men and to complete the equipment buying program started under the Supplementary Public Works Act of 1935.

In estimates provision is made for completion of a number of projects started by the late government and \$30,418,341 is to be voted for that purpose. New projects will take \$28,430,401.

Prairie provinces conservation will be given particular attention with \$1,184,000 to be voted for that purpose, while farm settlement and rehabilitation will take \$2,500,000 more.

Expenditures in national parks will amount to less than \$1,000,000, including \$140,000 for establishment of new parks in the maritime provinces.

The last government's program of intensified geological surveys to uncover new mineral resources will be completed at a cost of \$150,000, and extended this year by at least \$200,000.

Relief works carried on by the Dominion and provinces under cost-sharing agreements will require \$7,045,000 of federal money for completion of projects now under way, and it is proposed to spend \$9,200,000 more for this purpose.

Completion of projects already started and new projects planned by the national harbors board will take more than \$6,000,000, while new and old projects of the department of national defence will require \$5,217,000.

The department will have the biggest spending bill with \$19,545,115 appropriated, and public works will spend a total of \$14,956,585. All these estimates are considered of an emergency character, and are in addition to the regular estimates which were brought down at the beginning of the session, amounting to \$384,427,548.

In furtherance of the government's efforts to assist and develop mining it is proposed to spend \$1,500,000 in providing transportation facilities into the mining areas.

Fisheries will be added to the extent of \$500,000, of which \$300,000 is to co-operate with the provinces in assisting needy fishermen, and \$200,000 to be spent toward expanding markets for Canadian fishery products at home and abroad.

Would Block Italian Ships

Closing Suez Canal Was Suggested In British House

London.—Geoffrey Mander, grandson of the late H. N. Paine of Halifax, suggested in the House of Commons that Britain stop the Italian Ethiopian war by closing the Suez Canal to Italian vessels.

Replying, Viscount Cranborne, under-secretary for foreign affairs, said such action "could be heroic, but it is not collective and would not meet the present crisis."

Mander further suggested Britain should withdraw from the League of Nations if France refuses to participate in new sanctions against Italy.

THE ULTIMATE PURCHASERS' TAX ACT.

Registration by May 5 of all firms selling commodities in this province is required by regulations issued under authority of the Ultimate Purchasers' Tax Act. The regulations are to cover the operations of the 2 p.c. sales tax authorised at the recent session of the Legislature. Certificates of registration will be issued by the Sales Tax Branch of the Treasury Dept. Purchasers' receipts must be required at the time of paying the tax to the vendor, according to the regulations.

The regulations say that "every person, partnership, association, firm, corporation, or joint stock company, etc., selling commodities within the province on May 1," must by May 5 make application for a registration certificate. The section dealing with purchasers' certificates is as follows: "Purchasers must obtain a receipt at the time of paying the tax to vendors. The receipt need not be in any particular form but should show the following: Name and address of the vendor, statement identifying the commodity or commodities purchased, date of sale, sale price of each commodity, amount of tax paid by the purchaser. If the receipt is on commodities purchased for resale, it should be marked by the vendor.

STEWED, ROASTED, FRICASSEED OR FRIED CROW.

Heretofore the expression "to eat crow" always intimated a low point in degradation. The despatches bring the news that a crow-eater in Tulsa, Oklahoma, has started a movement to dignify the procedure and the expression. This Tulsa man would eat crows to extinction! Schools and hospitals in Tulsa are said to be experimenting in crow cookery. Stewed, fried, fricassed, ovenized or roasted, crow is declared by housewives who have tried it, to be a choice morsel. Small boys are keeping the butchers supplied at \$1.50 a dozen. The usual order is now reversed—the crows in Oklahoma now find there's a market price on their heads, instead of a bounty. How long will it take the idea to spread this far north?

THE "RETIRE-AT-BIRTH" PLAN.

The "Lift 'Em by the Bootstrap" League, otherwise known as the LEBBL, has advanced a substitute for the Townsend Plan, says a news letter of the New Jersey Manufacturers' Association. It is known as the "Retire at Birth" Plan. Under it, each new babe, when born, would get a \$20,000 promissory note. Until he was 20 years old and could claim the money his or her parents would get 3 p.c. interest, or \$50 a month. Thus a couple could marry at 20, have \$40,000 in capital, and get \$200 a month from the Government in addition by raising 4 children. Then nobody would have to do that unsocial thing they used to call work, back in the horse-and-buggy days.

FOR SAFER DRIVING.

Devices for making highways safer are being added to every day. In Portland, if you drive recklessly the first available policeman will arrest you, and if it was a citizen who told the officer about you, the municipality will pay over to him the reward of \$100 if you are convicted.

STONY PLAIN SUN.

Published Every Thursday at The Sun Office, Stony Plain, Alberta.

Thursday, April 30, 1936.

Advertising Rates.

Display, Contract 350.
Readers in Locals 120 a line.
Legal and Municipal Notices—
120 a line first insertion; 100 a line
for subsequent insertions.

The Market Report

WHEAT.

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No. 2 Northern 0.60
No. 3 Northern 0.57
No. 4 Northern 0.53

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3 C. W.17
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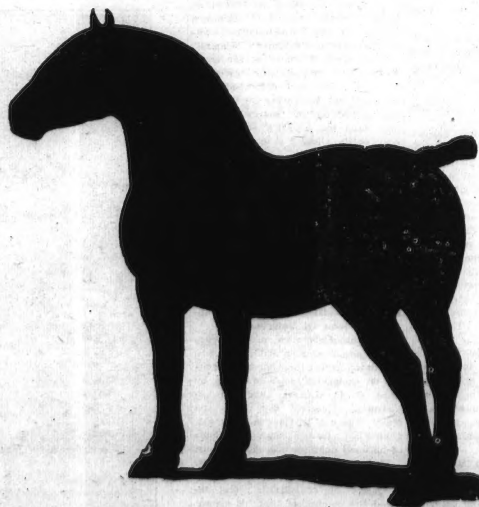
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Get Your Route Cards at The Sun Printery.

A Removal.

In response to the requests of his many patrons that he move to a central location, Mr Barber Ph. Trapp has located further south and across the road, and is now the second door south of the Stony Plain Hardware. All his old patrons will now find him there, as also will the scores of new customers who are sure to crown around him.

Tree-planting Campaign.

Friday, May 8, will be observed at the school as Arbor Day, by a tree planting campaign. Mr John Staub has volunteered to provide the trees, and all others interested are invited to assist in transplanting them.

It Nearly Was Triplets.

We were fearfully excited when we were informed that Victor Paris had been presented with three "kids," only to find later that the dear old gentleman kept a goat. — *Engleham's News in Grand Prairie Tribune.*

Heard at the Corner Store.

Jane comes into the store, demanding a refund on a pair of hose recently purchased.
Mike—Did they not come up to your expectations?
Jane—Golly, No! They hardly came up to my knees.

For Sale.

Lilac Bushes from 2—4 ft. high; 25c each. Jacob Schenckman, Phone 519, Duffield.

For Needy Farmers.

The Provincial Government has given authority, it is announced to 140 municipalities in this Province to make advances of seed, feed and other agricultural necessities to needy farmers, under the provisions of The Advances Act, passed at the recent session of the Alberta Legislature.

Secrets May Contest Seat.

A movement is said to be on foot among the Social Credit groups in Edmonton to have further representation in the Alberta Legislature. It is figured this may be accomplished by capturing the seat left vacant by the resignation of Mr Justice Howson, a former Liberal M. L. A. for Edmonton. This matter will be brought up and discussed at the meeting on Saturday next, May 24, of the Central Council.

Despite the fact that no decision on this matter has yet been reached, various Social Credit Groups throughout Edmonton, it is said, have been advised to have a delegate prepared to attend any nominating convention which might be called.

Open Seasons for Game.

Deer, moose, Nov. 1 to Dec. 14
Ducks, geese, Sept. 16 to Nov. 14
Elk, Oct. 1—Dec. 14
Grouse, Oct. 1—10
Hungarian Partridge, Oct. 1—Nov. 30
Fox, Nov. 1—Jan. 31
Mink, martin, otter, Nov. 1—March 31
Muskrat, Mar. 1—April 30 South of N. Saskatchewan river, no open season.
Sunday Shooting is prohibited. Licenses may be procured at The Sun office.

Tax You Coming and Going.

It's going to cost your family even more money when you come into the world without your consent and also when you leave it against your will. Under the regulations of Alberta's new sales tax baby clothes and supplies are not exempt from the levy. And neither are coffins.

In some quarters there had been hope that coffins might come under the exemption granted to "commodities purchased by cemetery company or society" or sales by the same type of organization. But they, it is claimed, deal only in real estate.

Muskrat Season Closes Apl. 30

The Game Branch of the Provincial Department of Agriculture have been receiving numerous petitions during the month, asking for an extension of the muskrat trapping season. These requests have been turned down by the Government authorities, and the season will close on Thursday, April 30, the original date for the closing.

Owing to what is said to be an unusual scarcity of muskrats and also to the fact that the litter season is close at hand, it has been considered by the Game Branch officials inadvisable to make any change.

Get your School Supplies at The Sun Book Shop, Main street.

The M.L.A. Advises.

Our M. L. A. in a newspaper interview said, among other things, that people could help a lot by living within their incomes. We hasten to assure Mr Sharpe that it will not be difficult for farmers around here to comply with his request. The farmer's income at present, in most cases, is simply "non est." — *Hollen Items in Grand Prairie Tribune.*

Road Jobs for the Workless.

When the actual construction work begins all the unemployed men along the route of all highways will be given full preference. Minister of Public Works Fallow has announced. The number of presently unemployed men available in the district, including "non-producing farmers, is not known as yet; but when these are all engaged on work on the roads, outside men will be called if more jobs are open.

Inga M. D. Poundkeepers.

S.E. 16-63-2-5, A. J. Matthews, Carval P.O.
N.E. 3-52-3-5, Scott Bell, Duffield P.O.
S.E. 28-51-2-5, Donald McDonald, Brightbank P.O.
N.W. 26-52-1-5, Ph. Litzenger, Stony Plain P.O.

C. N. Train Service.

Trains from the East arrive here on Sunday, Tues., Thurs. at 1:32 p.m.
Trains from the West arrive here on Sunday, Wed. and Friday at 6:23 p.m.

FOR SALE—Timothy hay at \$7 per ton. Apply Geo. W. Scott, Hulborn. va

For Sale—House on Third ave., Stony Plain; 5 rooms, barn, well; sell reasonable. Phone 16. h.h

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. WGR-96-SA, Winnipeg, Man., Canada.

Young People's Society of Glory Hills German Baptist Church meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Church Building. Everybody Welcome.

Spruce Grove News.

Mrs J Elder returned recently from a visit to Mayerthorpe, where she was a guest of Mrs Roy Sherwin.

Mr Ferd Nason and Mr Eddie Weinstaub paid a visit on Sunday with Mr and Mrs A Nason.

Mr Stitt has moved his barber's chair in to the hotel sitting room.

A snapper was given by the WearEver people in the Callahan Cate last Thursday; about 10 couples were present.

A carload of hogs was shipped yesterday by Messrs Jue Brox and Ed Linat, owing to the Highway being closed for trucks.

A car of seed wheat and a car of seed oats were unloaded here last week for the farmers.

Two youths from an outside district are said to have been given a rough farewell in the early hours of Monday morning by a few Grove boys. One of the visitors received a few marks, but the other was too fast a runner. The fracas is said to have occurred after the local boys had had their glisten away from them by the visitors. The latter were noticed out on the Highway at the breakfast hour, thumbing their way west.

A Community League meeting was held Thursday the 23d, in Mr McLeod's office. Last year's officers were all re-elected.

H McLeod, Sec. treas.
D Brox, President.
C Fuhr, Vice President.
Of the 17 members present all went home well satisfied, as each and every one had secured a position on one of the committees.

Mr H Brox has net yet received any word as to when his duties up at Jasper Park commence.

On the Side.

Today's Happy Thought: Seeing we are so near the 1st of May, when the Provincial Government's new assortment comes into force, most of us are in a class with the chap who said he didn't care what happened, so long as it didn't happen to him.

—Quenel, the land of the Happy Butchers, is in the limelight again. A miniature stampede is under way there at the present time. A number of gold nuggets as big as rice kernels were found last week in Mrs. Nellie Baker's gander's gizzard.

—Taking time by the forelock, an advertiser-selling jewelry says: "Buy your June wedding gifts now and save money."

—In case you're interested, a New York firm makes a business of compiling mailing lists and could send you the names of 634 pickle-makers for \$5.

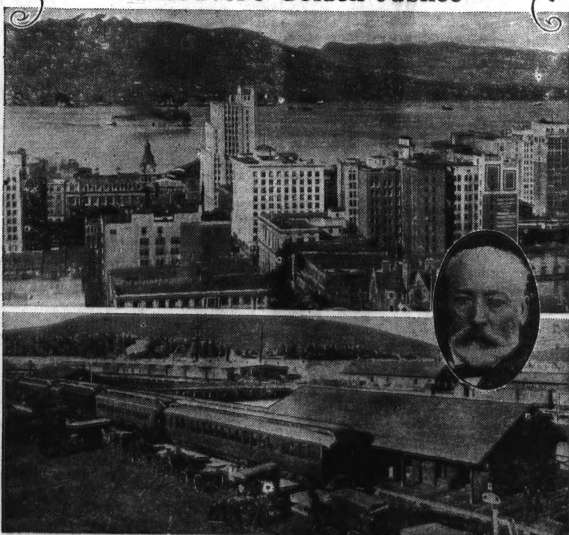
—Well, the depression has brought a change for the better in some districts. Down in Vanguard, Sask., the morals of the residents have improved so greatly that the town council has decided to sell the hoghouse, having no further use for it.

Weak with the Grippe.

Miss Anna Hepko, 10845 98th St. Edmonton, writes—

"I was so weak with the Grippe that it made me quite helpless. A friend told me to try Dr. Martin's Tonic Remedy. And it certainly got me on my feet, and built up my strength. That I wish to let everyone know of this Remedy. How quickly it acts and how reliable it is. Children will take it readily, no mixing or shaking. It contains no Laxatives or Narcotics. A quick acting tonic that builds up your Vitality. Dr. Emilie Martin's valuable remedy for Coughs, Colds and La Grippe. Large bottle, price 75c, at Hayes Drug Store Stony Plain.

Vancouver's Golden Jubilee



Fifty years ago the first trans-continental Canadian Pacific Railway train from Montreal reached the Pacific Coast. This summer Vancouver, now the Gateway to the Orient and port for ships of the entire world, will celebrate the Golden Jubilee of its founding as the western terminal of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Commencing July 1 with Dominion and International Good Will Week, the programme concludes with the Canada Pacific Exhibition on September 7, and includes land and water sports, several weeks of grand pageantry, musical attractions, visit of American warships, a two-day air show with a solo flight across Canada planned as the highlight, floral decorations, visit of 15,000 Shriners in mid-July, traditional

pageantry of an Alderhot tattoo, frontier week, street dancing and costume balls, and historical exhibits arranged to illustrate Vancouver's steady progress during the first half century of its existence.

Even before the beginning of the celebration proper, many colorful events will be given recognition, including Empire Day and horticulture show in May; Pioneer's festival on June 12-14; school's programme in June; Eucharistic Congress, which will attract thousands, June 21 to 24; golf tournament, King's birthday, and religious dedicatory services.

One of the highlights of Vancouver's celebration will be the re-enacting of the arrival of the first Canadian Pacific train

almost half a century ago. The venerable old engine, first to the coast, will be run again, with its original pilot, W. H. Evans, at the throttle. Some of the old-timers who saw the first train arrive will also be present for the ceremony. The Canadian Pacific Railway will run tours at low cost from Eastern Canada to the Pacific Coast for the event, with stop-over privileges at Banff Springs Hotel, Chateau Lake Louise, and other famous Rocky Mountain resorts.

Pictures show the old and the new Vancouver, and Sir William Van Horne, second president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, who chose the name of Vancouver in 1864 for the western terminal of the first trans-continental railway line.

Drive carefully on wet pavements



You'll feel safer on slippery pavements if your tires have the famous road-gripping All-Weather tread with traction in the centre. Come in and let us put new, safe Goodyears on your car. Prices are surprisingly low.